

"Please Give Me Some Money,"
Says Germany.
Make Your Boy a Russian
Revolutionist. It Pays.
The Richer, the Poorer.

The richer you are, the harder
up you are—very American
knows that.

The United States, when we
counted up the other day, had four
hundred and ninety-six million
silver dollars locked up in the
Treasury, and seven hundred and
two million dollars in gold coin,
and a thousand six hundred and
twenty million dollars in gold bul-
lion—and we are poor as a nation,
and planning to borrow a
few thousands of millions to get
along temporarily.

Can you imagine Washington,
Hamilton, and Jefferson reading
these figures and then hearing
about borrowing for the Govern-
ment?

In the last few days the killed
in this war number one hundred
thousand. Just the number of
men that we have in Europe, "be-
fore snow flies." It is a serious
war. This and other nations should
not be too particular about peace
terms.

Let us insist upon making the
world safe for democracy, but not
necessarily on making German
colonies in Africa safe for Eng-
land, or German islands in the Pa-
cific safe for Japan.

The country is willing to fight
for peace, for democracy, for
safety—not to increase English or
Japanese colonies.

And nine Americans out of ten
would vote that way.

They are discovering new proofs
that the Kaiser planned the war
and wanted it. Waste of time.
When a man has himself painted
as Caesar on horseback without
any stirrups, and spends forty
years building up an army, he
means to use it.

Luckily for the world, the
Caesar idea fooled the conceited
Hohenzollern gentleman, and he is
going to fall off. It takes a Caesar
to ride through France without
stirrups.

When you see a polite Japanese
gentleman walking the streets of
Washington, remember that you
are looking upon the representa-
tive of a very able race. That gen-
tleman and his associates beat
huge China with the left hand,
then turned around and beat
Russia with the right hand. When
Perry Belmont's father was a boy,
nobody in Japan suspected that the
world was round, warriors wore
masks and beat on tom-toms to
frighten their enemies, and science,
so far as Japan was concerned,
was nothing.

Now Japan is a nation of sci-
entific workers, doing wonderful
things in history and in abstract
science. So much has been done
by the Japanese in half a century.
What will the next century show
in Japan?

In Russia they have restored the
word "command." Socialist gen-
erals no longer say to the troops
"My dear friends, let us now ad-
vance." They COMMAND, and they
shoot those that do not obey
in the old way.

With all sorts of idealism you
can attack and tear down govern-
ment, but to carry on government
you must COMMAND. The turn of
events is many centuries away from
that stage of development at which
it will be able to get along without
authority.

Little boys wash their neck and
brush their teeth only when they
are afraid NOT to.

Half-civilized little human be-
ings obey stick together and face
the bayonet only when they are
afraid not to.

Shipbuilders want to make the
last cent of profit out of their
ships and the nation. Shipbuild-
ing mechanics want to get the best
possible wages for their labor
naturally. This is the kind of
"trouble at home" that seems to
need attention at present. The
shipowners cannot assert as the
men do justly that high cost of
food makes other pay essential.

Businesslike gentlemen in Mu-
nich say that, really, Kaiser Sie-
german must get some cash as an
inducement to make peace.
German weavers used to be three
hundred and sixty billion marks.
That has been cut in half. Munich
thinks something generous should
be done for Germany when she
makes peace. Something generous
will be done. If Germany makes
peace now. She will save half that
remains. If she doesn't make
peace, she will lose the other half.
The gentleman in the poker game
said, "I don't want to criticize
anybody, but if the cards keep
running this way, somebody is
going to lose his other eye."

One hundred millions more for
the Russian revolution from the
United States Treasury.
It pays to be a Russian revolu-
tionist. How much of the money
actually goes as far as Russia?
How much goes to the pockets of
the United States? Who signs the
order that pays those bills? Is it
Kerensky? Is it Root?

While the Government is talking
about conserving everything, out-
while we have millions to pour out
why not harness up and utilize
that Potomac water power? The
Potomac would supply the power
of Washington with electric power
at half the price fixed by the
Utilities Commission and declared
to be unfair by a learned judge.

NUMBER 10,271.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1917.

PRICE WITHIN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 1c
ELSEWHERE, 2c.

Another German Raider Operating In South Atlantic

POPE TO RECEIVE U. S. REPLY TOMORROW

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO PEACE OFFER KEPT SECRET

Lansing's Claim That He Can-
not Make Statement Now
Taken to Mean Message Is on
Way to Vatican Already.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Company.

President Wilson has replied to
the peace offer of Pope Benedict.
That much, by inference, and not a
scintilla more, was obtainable at the
Department of State today. Sec-
retary Lansing yesterday predicted
that the reply would go "soon." To-
day he claimed to be unable to make
any statement whatsoever, which,
judging from previous experience,
was generally construed to mean
that the completed message was on
its way to Ambassador Page at
London, or had already reached the
British government, which will
transmit it to the Vatican.

This indirect means of replying to
the message from Rome is due to
the fact that the Pope originally
addressed the United States by way
of Great Britain, this country main-
taining no diplomatic relations with
the Vatican.

Drawn Up By President.

What Mr. Wilson has said in the
American reply is an absolute secret.
So far as is known, this very vital
statement of American policy involv-
ing millions of lives and tremendous
fortunes was drawn by Mr. Wilson
without the help of anybody but Sec-
retary Lansing. No one in Congress
was asked to express an opinion; no
committee of the Senate or House
knows what the nature of the reply is.
If the President has committed the
United States to an indefinite pro-
longation of the war, or if he has
opened the avenue of discussion for
an early peace, the decision has been
entirely his own, based upon his per-
sonal conception of what the Ameri-
can people will approve.

If there is any disapproval, there
will be no opportunity to register ob-
jection or secure a modification of
policy for the communication repre-
senting presumably the united opin-
ion of the country will have been sent
to the Vatican and patriotic impulse
compels people in and out of Congress
to accept what the President has said
and present an appearance of perfect
unity.

Probably Omits Territory Question.
There are those in the President's
circle who believe he has handled the
Pope's offer of mediation in a man-
ner that will elicit unanimous ap-
proval, that he has reaffirmed Ameri-
ca's belief in a world organization to
insure peace, the reduction of arma-
ments and the restoration of those
sovereignities which have suffered
through the war, but that he also has
declined to pass upon the merits of
the suggestions about territory made
by the Pope, leaving observations of
this character to the European mem-
bers of the entente.

There has been the closest co-opera-
tion between the United States and
the allies in framing replies to the
Pope's note, so that whether or not
the message pleases the American
people in all its phases, it at least
will cause no dissension among the
allies.

The main proposition, of course, in-
volved in the President's reply is an
acceptance or rejection of the prin-
ciple of mediation. From intimations
received by members of the Diplo-
matic Corps here, no doubt exists that
Mr. Wilson has in very polite and
decorous terms found the Pope's offer
inopportune.

A lack of faith in the persons di-
recting the destiny of the imperial
German government is fundamentally
responsible for this attitude. When
the government of Germany shall
have given evidence of sincerity and
a desire to treat with the other gov-
ernments of the world on a basis of
world organization in which all na-
tions can participate, without fear of
industrial aggression, presumably
Mr. Wilson will be ready to accept
the offer.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

NAY CREW IN DISGUISED SHIP HALTS NORWEGIAN

Search Neutral and Ask Wheth-
er Ships of Belligerent Pow-
ers Are Near—Held-up Ves-
sel's Skipper Has Laugh.

AN ATLANTIC PORT.—Another
mysterious German raider is oper-
ating in the south Atlantic.

The news was brought here today
by a Norwegian bark.
The captain of the vessel says he
was en route from St. Thomas to a
Brazilian port when the raider ap-
peared. She carried no flag or name.
The Norwegian, the captain said,
was ordered to stop, and then she
was boarded by a German naval
crew which examined the papers and
then went back to the raider. Be-
fore leaving the vessel, however, the
captain says that he was asked if he
had ever seen any other vessels in
the vicinity.

"I told the commander," said the
captain, "that we had passed a
British merchantman two days be-
fore. The British boat was fast,
and I knew there was no chance of
the raider catching her."

E. B. McLEAN ASKS TO BE MADE EXECUTOR

Edward B. McLean today filed a pe-
tition in the District Supreme Court
asking that he be appointed one of
the executors and trustees of the es-
tate of his father, John R. McLean.
At the same time the American Se-
curity and Trust Company, named in
the will as trustee, filed an answer
stating it would not oppose the ap-
pointment. Justice Gould now has the
matter under consideration, and it is ex-
pected he will sign an order in com-
pliance with McLean's petition late
today or tomorrow.

Attorney Wilton J. Lambert repre-
sents Mr. McLean in the action. The
answer of the American Security and
Trust Company was filed by Attorneys
J. J. Darlington and Frank J. Hogan.

RED CROSS VOTES AID FOR STRICKEN SERBIA

Stricken Serbia, whose people are
suffering horrors of disease and star-
vation, is to be furnished assistance
by a commission of the American Red
Cross, which will leave immediately
for Belgrade. It was announced today
by the Red Cross war council. Two
hundred thousand dollars have been
appropriated by the war council for
medical and other supplies.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR THREE MISSING BOYS

Three boys disappeared from their
homes in or near this city at night
and are being sought by the police
today.

Albert Lane, thirteen, of North Caro-
lina, left the home of a friend in Hy-
attsville, where he and his aunt have
been visiting, to come in to the city
to see the sights. It is supposed he
lost his way.

Arthur Dunn, fourteen years old,
left his home at 696 H street north-
east at 10 o'clock yesterday morning
and had not been heard from at a
late hour today. He is four feet six
inches tall, light complexion, blue
eyes and dark brown hair.

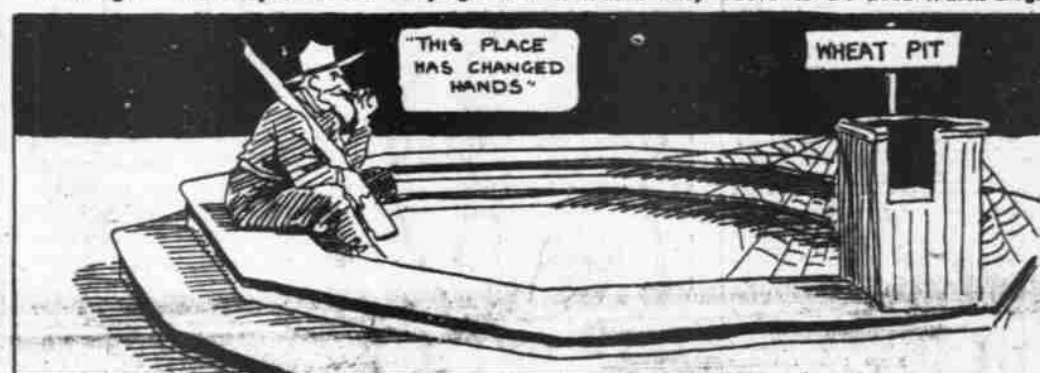
RUSSIANS FALL BACK WITHOUT BATTLE ITALIANS TWELVE MILES FROM TRIESTE

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

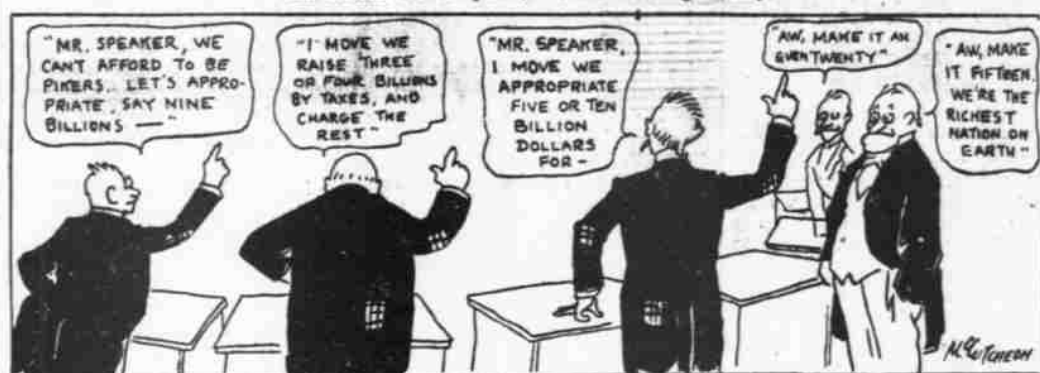
(Copyright, 1917, by John T. McCutcheon.)



These Dogs of War May Be Worth Keeping After the War if They Prove to Be Good Watch Dogs.



"The Wheat Pit Is Quiet, Prices Holding Steady."



We Used to Think a Billion Dollars Was a Right Smart Amount of Money.

WIFE, ILL, ASKS POLICE TO FIND INSURANCE AGENT

Confined to her home by illness,
Mrs. Theodore T. Apple, of 1741 Lanier
place northwest, today appealed to
the police to institute search for her
husband, an insurance agent, who dis-
appeared after leaving his home Fri-
day morning.

The police say Mrs. Apple is at a
loss to know what has happened to
her husband, and fears he has met
with an accident. A description and
picture of the missing man will be
printed on the police lookout bulletin,
and copies of it will be sent to nearby
cities.

SENATE VOTE KILLS THREE-CENT POSTAGE

The opposition to the \$2,000,000,000
revenue bill won another decisive vic-
tory today, when, by a vote of 39 to
22, the Senate struck out the pro-
vision to increase letter postage to 3
cents.

The 2-cent letter postage provision
would have raised \$20,000,000. It was
estimated. It had been agreed to by
the House and bore the indorsement
of the Finance Committee.

SLEEPING POWDER FATAL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Margaret
Lamp, forty-five years old, a widow,
is dead here supposedly from taking
too much sleeping powder.

Lardner Says

The ball game in France
was stopped by rain, but
the rain came two hours
late.

By RING W. LARDNER.
(Special Copyright Cable.)

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Friend Harvey,
well Harvey they picked on me today
to cover a baseball game between the
American field service nine and the
Canada field service nine, and they
said that the game would start by St.
Cloud at 2 p. m. St. Cloud is pro-
nounced with all the vowels and con-
sonants silent. So I asked them how
should I get there, and they say:
"Take the Metro," which is French
for subway, but they say it keeps
going in circles. So I hinted to a guy
that I knew, he had money, and he
finally fell and rode out there in a
taxicab.

The place we went to was some
kind of hospital and it was after 2
p. m. and they no ball game
raging but a French general was pin-
ning medals on a lot of guys, and I
thought at first they were some of the
ball players but afterward I seen the
ball players in action, and then I
knew better.

In the second inning the Canada
boys sort of lit into our pitcher, a
boy named Crowhurst. They say he
was from Philadelphia and judging
from his control I would say that he
was a refugee from the Philadelphi-
a Athletics. He had a No. 3 on the back
of his sweater but the Canada nine
didn't pay no attention to that, and
made it four before the inning was
over.

At the end of the fourth with the
score 3 on each side I got up and left
on account of illness. I found out
later that the game was stopped by
rain at the end of the first half of the
eighth. The rain came about two
hours too late.

COURT SENTENCES AUTO SPEEDERS TO LOOK AT DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The in-
jured bodies of two little children on
a slab at the city morgue preached a
mute sermon to a little file of white-
faced men sentenced by Police Judge
Brady to look upon the corpses.

The men had been arrested for au-
tomobile speeding.

When Isadore Speises case was
called, Judge Brady said:
"Within a stones throw of this
courtroom is a lesson more impressive
than all the jail sentences I might
pass. In the morgue lie the bodies of
two babes, Samuel and Grace Pies-
cuello. They were killed by an auto-
mobile. Some day you speeders may
be in court for killing just such beau-
tiful children. Go look at them now
and see what might have been.

CUT LAKE SHIPS IN TWO FOR ATLANTIC, HIS PLAN

A recommendation that steel ships
on the Great Lakes be cut in two and
taken to the Atlantic will be made by
F. A. Eusta, special agent of the
United States Shipping Board, who re-
turned today from Cleveland.

VANDERBILT A PRIVATE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Private Cor-
nelius Vanderbilt will start to the
Spartanburg camp before the end of
the week. He has been appointed to
the staff of Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

CIVILIANS ORDERED TO EVACUATE CITY

Austria fears Italy is reaching the point where her great
offensive will sweep over to Trieste, queen city of the
Adriatic. Dispatches to the Italian embassy here reported a
hurried civil evacuation, under military orders. The Italian
forces continue their unabated sweep forward. At last re-
ports they were less than a dozen miles distant.

Owing to assistance the United States is now giving
Italy, the dual monarchy is expected to declare war on
America soon.

Haig Advances 2,000 Yards.

WOMAN DEPICTS "SMILES" TIMES SMOKES WILL WIN

WHAT THE SOLDIER GETS FOR YOUR 25c

1 Package of Tuxedo tobacco.
4 Books of Tuxedo papers.
3 Pouches of Bull Durham.
3 Books of Bull Durham papers.
2 Packages of Lucky Strike
cigarettes, 20 cigarettes in each
package.
Returns postal card on which to
thank you for remembering him.

Eager to see The Washington Times
Tobacco Fund increased as rapidly as
possible, and anxious to do anything
they can to swell it, a number of per-
sons have voluntarily announced their
intention of arranging lawn parties,
benefit performances, and other en-
tertainments to raise money with
which to buy smokes for American
soldiers "over there."

Among the first to offer his co-op-
eration was Dr. John Rollnick, the
distinguished lecturer on "Twilight
Sleep," now appearing at the Casino
Theater, Seventh and F streets north-
west.

Will Give Half of Receipts.
Dr. Rollnick announced today that
he would donate 50 per cent of the
gross receipts of his lecture on Fri-
day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to the
Washington Times tobacco fund. Dr.
Rollnick's lecture and the moving
pictures accompanying it having at-
tracted capacity audiences interested
in the subject he discussed, it is be-
lieved one-half of the gross receipts
Friday afternoon will prove to be a
substantial sum.

In the meantime men, women, and
children throughout Washington are
contributing to the fund, and are in-
creasing it appreciably from day to
day.

Letters and notes accompanying
the donations convey hearty indorse-
ment of The Washington Times' To-
bacco Fund and the idea back of it.

One man who made a donation to-
day said:
"I have contributed to a great
many funds in my day, but none of
Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

PRESIDENT AGREES TO LEAD PARADE OF DRAFTED MEN

President Wilson will lead the pa-
rade of Washington drafted men
when the mobilize here for entrain-
ment to camp, September 5.

The President's action follows his
expressed wish that throughout the
land mobilization day be made a gala
and patriotic affair. After marching
down the Avenue with the young sol-
diers he will review those who con-
stitute Washington's first quota.

Neither the British nor French
official statements indicated any
major fighting activity. Field Mar-
shal Haig reported a 2,000-yard ad-
vance in Flanders, on the St. Julien-
Poelcappelle road, the new positions
placing the British on third-line Ger-
man trenches.

Front dispatches indicated that
since July 1 Germany has lost more
than 50,000 men in Flanders alone.

Death Penalty Urged.
Dispatches from Moscow told of a
great demonstration accorded Presi-
dent Wilson's message to the Rus-
sian conference of delegates. There
is no change in the deadlock between
the reactionaries and liberals. Gen-
eral Korniloff was quoted as de-
manding immediate re-establishment
of the death penalty and curtailment
of the powers of soldiers' committees
as the only way of saving Russia
from ruin.

Austrians Pile Rapidity.
Hourly the Italian offensive be-
comes more certain of a military de-
cision, cable messages say. The Aus-
trian troops in the sector dominated
by Monte Santo are reported so far
ahead of the Italians that no trace of
them can be found, except stacks of
abandoned munitions, guns, and food.
From Monte Santo many square
miles of territory can be reached by
the Italian artillery. No Austrian po-
sition in this zone can be held more
than a few hours.
Monte Gabriele and Monte Daniele
are still held by the Austrians, but
are isolated. No food or munitions
can reach the beleaguered troops. The
fall of these mountain forts is a mat-
ter of days, the cables say.

RUSSIAN TROOPS RETIRE AROUND BOYANY WITHOUT EVEN BEING ATTACKED

PETROGRAD, Aug. 28.—Without even
having been under attack, Russian in-
fantry around Boyany retired, permit-
ting enemy occupation of the pos-
itions, today's official statement de-
clared.

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (Delayed).—"Un-
less Russia's army is regenerated
and resists, the Riga road to Petro-
grad is open," declared General Kor-
nilioff in a vigorous demand today to
the Russian conference for iron hand
discipline.

Korniloff urged immediate re-es-
tablishment of the death penalty in the
Russian list of military punishments.
He declared such a step was neces-
sary to restore discipline. The Rus-
sian commander-in-chief likewise in-
sisted that there be strict curbing of
the functions of regimental commit-
tees of soldiers.

"The alternative," he added, "is
Russia's ruin. We must regenerate the
army to save Russia."

"A Siberian regiment recently
abandoned its position on the Riga
front," Gen. Korniloff said, "and did
not return until their extermination
from annihilating German troops seemed
imminent."

AUSTRIANS RENEW DRIVE FOR POSSESSION OF RICH BESSARABIAN TERRITORY

GENEVA, Aug. 28.—Archduke Jo-
seph's Austro-Hungarian army in
Bukovina has renewed its drive for
possession of the rich Russian dis-
tricts in Bessarabia. Advances from
Vienna today reported the capture of